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FAULT-FINDING.

Fault-finding is not a virtue whether is is the habit of a professedly good is the correct way of becoming chrongrouches ourselves. We all have our share of faults and what do not come by inheritance we readily ac-

Fault-finding makes trouble in the has spoiled good husbands, wives, children, neighborhoods and societies. The eye for the fault of another is an evil eye-the habit of dwelling upon the faults of others is a scavenger pensating occupation, for it means bright light which gives the right colsensure of propriety is usually a very

There never has been but o fault-finding and builders up of rangement of the men's department

than in cultivating the fault-finding all weathers they will be sleeping out eye and the scathing tongue.

SO HELP ME GOD!

There is a movement on foot to the help of God shall not be evoked, the movers evidently considering these words to be superfluous-neither ornamental nor useful as the climax of a

The movement originated in the District of Columbia and will come pefore copgress and promises to stir p a hornets' nest. It will have the support of people who dislike to see traditional customs dropped and also furnished from the city hospital at of those who esteem it as a value in lding man loyal to truth. Others object to the entire oath because a man of principle doesn't need it, and man of no principle will not heed

since it is the oath the people have laken since the foundation of the govrnment. The president, the defenders of the flor, all freemen of the appointive, in the entire land. There do it judiciously. ran be no serious objection raised to unless it be on the part of the lew who say that they cannot entiously take such an oath, and this tinues to talk well.

Since the people have demanded that God should be inserted in the Constitution, and would not let "In God We Trust" be removed from the coins, they should not be expected to endorse this change,

A DAB AT PIE.

The Mothers' club of Providence announces that ple never developed a noble character. Why this announcement? Did any one ever claim that Americans are the best fed people on pie did have this effect upon the ris- earth, if they are not the best goving generation?-Newburyport News.

If there is anything ignoble about ple, why didn't these ladies point out what it is? There is no evidence that plomon did not love ple. The person who made the first ple was a genius, while the concecter of the modern ple was no less. A proverb several hundred years old says, "He had his finger in the pie when he burned his nail off." This must have been when the ple first began to hint that it should eaten with a fork, and just see how stupid man was, for it was cen-turies before he recognized the risk he took of enlarging his mouth by the careless use of the knife. St. Paul ever condemned ple in his letters to the Ephesians. Perhaps the provero, "A good thing is soon snatched up." would never have dawned on the mind of man if it had not been for pie. We cannot tell, of course, whether pie developed the cook, or the cook developed the pie. If the ple developed the cook, one noble character must be set off to its credit. The utility of ple has been recognized by its worst les, who say that it promotes indigestion, and is a help to the doc-tors. How did it ever get into pi-e-ty if it is so awful bad? If pie never developed a noble character it has brought out sterling pie-knives. Good ple never gets into jail, but is always on hand at church suppers. It doesn't | money. look as if pie is half as black as it is painted.

A CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

The Norwalk Hour has a libel sult upon its hands for \$25,000, brought by the Rev. George D. Egbert of the Congregational church for loss of reputation and anxiety of mind, in conple of the Misguided Shepherd," which better than that. the reverend gentleman alleges means him and The Hour makes no denial. There appears to be no reason why The Hour should lose appetite or sleep tired out the firemen and horses, over the situation, since its offence Springfield is supposed to be a wellwas in taking sides in a controversy over Sunday baseball between Representative M. R. Bennett and the Rev. Mr. Egbert, who from his pulpit charged the former with being false to his promise not to favor the game, is living up to the eccentricities of and between them there is a dispute as the Packingtown professors. to the exact language used in this pul-

pit denunciation of a representative. The Hour's parable was undoubtedly very rucy and interesting reading to most everybody in town and it fitted like a glove to the hand the case; and the reverend gentleman proceeded to take action in the courts for redress, putting his damages at a very high

As lawruits have resulted in this ville Courier-Journal.

state against the press, the plaintiff should not cultivate the expectations of getting much money or satisfaction

house, in the church, in the state-it Me., have just established a camp for city, and The Chronicle says of it: The camp is situated in the yard. of the county home, about six miles from the city, where the air is pure

habit. Seeking the good is a com- and sweet and calculated to benefit to the utmost. The style of the camp daily betterment of the seekers and of those they see good in—it is the Loomis lean-to. Dr. A. E. Oer-tel, president of the Richmond county tel, president of the Richmond county Anti-Tuberculosis society, was called to one's conduct and one's views. in to select the plans for the building, what we regard as faults may not and as the best for all purposes he selected the lean-to.

The building is long and narrow. The ends and back of it are closed, aid of it is that it is ours; and the the front unprotected save by a canbest that can be done with it is vas curtain. In clear weather, the curtain will remain up; in rainy, can be lowered. The end of the buildfew good qualities; and people recog-nised as among the best have a few women. Ten iron beds will be placed in the women's department. About the one perfect person, and He was put middle of the department is a door leading into a locked room, in which son would be a futile quest. We may is a closet, bath and shower bath, search for little goodnesses with per-There is another door leading to the fect confidence everywhere, for we shall find them; and it is the little men's department from the women's goodnesses of life which are a stay department is a partition. The ar-

the charity which is silent when it is identical with that of the women's we would grow better day by day we should seek goodness—if we would become worse there is no quicker way than in cultivating the facility of t

Dr. Oertel in speaking of the Loomis lean-to and the Loomis sanitorium mentioned that this style of lean-to was used in New York state winter and summer. Often the thermometer is below zero, but the inmates remain mer. Fresh air everywhere and at all times seems to be the motto of the lean-to. The inmates of the Rich-mond county tuberculosis camp will be given plenty of nourishing, whole some food. Nurses will be on duty at all hours. These nurses are to be the city's expense. The county stood the expense of the building.

These sanitoriums are not expensive and the prospect is that there will be before many years one in each county of Connecticut, since such excellent reports are made from the one

When it comes to giving out advice, untry, and every officer, elective and | President Taft seems to know how to

> If Mayor Gaynor does not feel like honoring old promises he still con-

them that they quit. Happy thought for today: Those

who talk most in this world appear to be fated to say the least. Mr. Hearst can get into any kind of

a political fight and make a show, and

Chicago has shown that protection is not of much account to a saloon when the bomb-thrower is on his

The public is told so many things that are not so that it does not question one per cent, of them. It just lets them pass.

It looks as if the fusionists had forced Tammany to change its diet, and that may be the very best thing

Boston had eight candidates filed for the mayoralty of the city on the first day; and there are others likely to present themselves for public favor.

that could happen to it.

Roosevelt has tired all the hunters out; and, if reports are correct, he has made the big game a little weary.

Mayor Gaynor says the mayor of New York has all-power, and that the board of apportionments have no control whatever over the spending of the

Weil-meaning men often have very erroneous ideas, and they cannot tell where they got them any more than the darkey could tell where he found

Prebendary Hutchinson is an active London pastor at the age of 100 years, and he has not missed a Sunday servsequence of the printing of the "Para- ice this year. Youth could not do

> Hallowe'en fire alarms at Springfield were so frequent that they governed city, too!

> The Chicago professor who is of the opinion that mothers should never be allowed to bring up their own children

THE MAN WHO TALKS

out of the crase. There will be considered experience in it for him, which he may really queed.

In political controversies of this kind, warm comments are usually made, and in the midst of the gottement a few things are likely to be said that are not so. When the furor is over experienced men wake up, then their good nature. We have here an exception, and it will be likely to be regarded with the lax sympathy which it. merits.

No one has suffered extremely and no noe but Mr. Egbert will take a greated him beyond cure. He may be a support of the damages. If all men under equal provocation appealed to the courts for damages, the courts he have been as many cases upon the docket as at present. Let us the week as many cases upon the docket as at present. Let us the week greated with the lax graphs of the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts would have twice as many cases upon the first of the courts for damages, the courts have been built in the horse darged him by which has been deep to the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts would have twice as many cases upon the first of the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts are formed to the courts for damages, the courts are formed for the courts for damages, the courts are formed to the courts for damages, the courts are formed to the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the courts are for the horse dragged him up the hill at men under equal provocation appealed to the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the court of the courts for damages, the court of the courts for damages, the courts for damages, the court of the courts for damages, the courts for damages the courts for damages, the courts for damages the courts of the formed for the form has been deadly in the form of the form of the

I notice that there is a movement of noted among the wealthy residents to flarge American cities to combine and buy playgrounds for their children of the training of children right. Exclusiveness is not good for the exclusiveness is not good for the right. Exclusiveness is not good for the right of the right of the children of the right of all; and there is economy in such a project. If playgrounds are needed in the cities for the children of the right the paymonal in the hard war play good schooling of the right the paymonal with competent supervision of the children and efficient instructors in exercises. City streets do not furnish good schooling for boys. It is surporising Americans have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young American else we have not taken their children out of the profane before. Young America

The purple haze of these late warm days of fall becken to me to get out into the open—to get out and trolley for a hundred miles just to see the woods and pastures in gala dress. How the trees glow in their contrasted relations—the russets and the browns the property increase the brilliancy. and the greens increase the brilliancy of the yellows and the reds. How the maples are individualized by their fancy for red and yellow of every tone, but only occasionally do we see one all aglare—some are flecked with red through the green, some wave a crim-son branch at us, and some wear their colors as some of these fashionable little women wear trimming on a cocked hat—massed to one side. The sumachs and the huckleberry bushes glow in the pastures so recently dotted with goldenrod and asters, and the elms wave their bare branches to-ward the lair of the Frost King as if him to come on with all his Nature is jaunty as well as

Mr. Intolerof Buttinsky is not a Russian or a Prussian, an Asian or a Turk, although, as the result of his performatthough, as the result of ms performances, he often appears like the latter. He sometimes appears to have combined in himself the intolerance and virtue of every tribe, and he asserts himself when it would be better should he sit in slience, for to tell the truth Mr. Buttingky always makes a mess of it. We met him not long ago while traveling and saw him irritate the conductor of a passenger coach so that he exclaimed: "What's the matter with you? You must have gotton out of the wrong side of bed this morning!" He had complained that an innocent looking passenger had smoked in the car, in which there were ladies, and there were not see that the support his was no oder of smoke to support his charge, and no one else knew anything about it; and the passenger assailed said not a word; but Mr. Buttinsky fretted and fumed in a way that would have been a credit to his Simian forbears for twenty miles or more and

Have you seen the blue hat for men? These hats are not as shocking as we feared they might be. Not as "sissified" as we anticipated. Any man who could unblushingly wear the green felt need not hesitate to don the blue. It is not baby blue, or sky blue, or indigo blue, but one of those rich deep blues you see upon old china. It becomes some young men, but no old man could ever look well in it. It was not designed for a head that carries whiskers on its face and chin. Youngsters in the bluefay period of life look very well indeed under it, and the girls may venture to praise the boys who wear them for their taste and beauty. No matron should be expected to look on them with favor except for a baby boy.

There are precious things in type, and I feel sorry that I cannot remember more of them. A brother writes:
"I am striving my utmost to live a true, pure and upright life. My alm is to so live that the world will pe better for my having lived in it. I am often asked if I am a Christian? I have but one answer to this question and it is this: If my life shows that I am a Christian—then I am a Christian; but if my life does not show that I am a Christian, of what good is professing to be a Christian. I have heard folks say when asked this question: 'I profess to be!' and that I was born of Christian parents, in a Christian flag and have the honor of always being enumerated when the population of the Christian world is taken.' 'How weak these answers seem beside the reply of the man who is trying to make the world ketter for his having lived in type. the man who is trying to make the world better for his having lived in it—the man who is striving to put more good into life than he gets out of it.

A good many persons do not realize how they may sin against themselves as well as against their neighbor. Violating the laws of one's being and becoming an invalid is as much of a sin as prontanity or senseless prayer, and intolerance of a neighbor is no less a sin than slandering him. A dolt cannot live an orderly life. It takes thought and energy to live right. It takes a well-balanced mind. A man may be a famous scholar and suffer from his total ignorance of the simplest rules of living; and he may be a model of piety in his relations to others and not know how to treat himself right. Ignorance is not condemned to dwell in darkness, for it is daily sound in minds supposed to be illuminated. The most important learning is that which promotes our physical as well as mental well-being. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and yet how little the average man knows or cares about the laws of health. A good many persons do not realthe average man knows or cares about the laws of health,

It is not polite for us to look each the Packingtown professors.

When the postoffice department opens itself for all kinds of parcelcarrying business it no longer will be cursed by a deficit. The outlook now for improvement is not good.

Land of Romance.

A Frankfort couple, aged 70 and 71, have just been married. Frankfort is the capital of a state in which romance knows no age limit—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

It is not polite for us to look each other in the eye, that is glaring. It is not common for us to look other creatures God has made in the eye, for few realize that it can be editying or humanizing. The eye is a wonderful organ whether it is in the fish or the pig or the deer or the kine. No master yet was ever able to interpret what he saw in a horse's or all have expressive and appealing eyes, and they have touched the hearts of many people. That they are not so different from a human eye every one has noticed who has studied the THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

whispered farewell of a vanishing past that took with it all that was dear to her.

Gradually the tremulous notes deepened into a solemn plea, as though the faint echoes had been welded into a chorusing prayer, divinely directed to touch into life the deadened chords of her inner nature. Each note, drawn full by the master hand of genius, brought direct to her the earnest of a warning that halted her involuntarily before the closed door. Each resonant tone veiled in its solemn invocation a prophecy of a future remorse and quickened the growing responsiveness of her seared heart.

A pleading note entered into the calm solemnity of the music, coloring the harmony with a strain of human angulah that flashed its appeal to the sufferer outside. It was now the lover who spoke in the passionate whispered murmurings that lulled her soul to a temporary oblivion and attuned the dissonant familing chords of her heart

eyes? Flying through the air would have been to our grandfather an impossible fact. But in the course of a few decades that may be a familiar and frequently employed mode of locality which we are the supreme masters.

I have been surprised all my by the staying powers of the course of the staying powers of the course of the community of the course of the community of the community of the community of the community of the course of the community of the community of the community of the course of the co

by the staying powers of a bad tem-per. It will stay right in the midst of professions of piety and pious habits, pears to tumble in. How the divine spirit and a bad temper can ever become so closely associated I cannot imagine. A temper that would fit Satan is unfit for a Christian. Some people honestly mistake a devilish temper for righteous indignation. I have come to bank more on divine calmness than upon righteous indigcalmness than upon righteous indigmation. I think calmness oftenest
wins the day. Of course, I may be
mistaken, for we do not all see things
as they really are. I have noticed
that two righteously indignant persons act like two unrighteously mad
individuals, and say just as mean
things. Anger is not very creditable,
whatever the label may be that it
wears. The unflustered person is the
person of power, and I am not sure
one such cannot put 10,000 of the other kind to flight.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

HAS THE AGE OF MIRACLES PASSED?

it judiciously.

Mayor Gaynor does not feel like oring old promises he still contest to talk well.

Would be a good thing if bad its oftener made men so tired of the first they could not run away from the could not run away from they could not run away from the passenger as never happened. Some believe that miracles once happened but gradually or suddenly ceased to happen. Some believe that miracles once happened but gradually or suddenly ceased to happen. Some believe that miracles once happened in the first licensed woman physician in that state. She is a negro and the founder past, are happening today and will happen in the future. It is an interesting subject on which to speculate. The indications are that it is bound to be discussed vigorously during the Columbia about ten years ago.

The German story that they have found a tree that furnishes a fibre as good as southern cotton makes that section smiles.

The German story that they have them with favor except for a baby boy. A cigarette does not look well under the blue hat, so that the combination is not an approvable one. The blue not care to live in a happy-go-lucky and the section smiles.

The German story that they have the blue hat, so that the combination is not an approvable one. The blue hat is not likely to become everybody's universe. It would embarrass us greatly if the sun now and then took force to live in a world in which the majesty of the natural order than the blue hat, so that the combination is not an approvable one. The blue hat is not likely to become everybody's universe. It would embarrass us freely the blue hat is not likely to become everybody's universe. It would embarrass us freely the blue hat is not likely to become everybody's universe. greatly it the sun now and then took a fancy to rise in the west, or the nort distar shifted its position occas-ionally to any part of the heavens which it took a notion to visit. If we should throw an ax into the water and it should float instead of sink we should feel that there was something

we have not yet exhausted the marvels that accompany the expanding
life of man and the constantly unfolding universe of God. For when
you once admit the being of God you
open the door for the possibility of
what we call miracle. Immanent as
he is in his creation he is not so enmeshed in it that he cannot employ the unusual and the unfamiliar, arbitrarily of course, not fantastically but to serve the ends of his own gra but to serve the ends of his own gracious thought for men. Here is an express train sweeping through the country. Never before has it stopped half way through a certain stretch of farm lands, but one day the whistle suddenly toots, the brakes are sharply applied and the great transcentinental express comes to a halt miles from any regular station. Why? A baby happened to be playing on the tracks and the man at the throttle was a father.

So because God is the father of al men he may suspend a certain regula order for the sake of a child or order for the sake of a child or a group of his children. And if Christ were a chosen representative of God endowed with exceptional powers, he might produce certain exceptional effects, not that he might secure thereby bread and homage and power but that men might be cured of their disease, have their hunger satisfied and moral natures renewed.

THE PARSON.

INTERESTING BITS.

Dr. Mathilda A. Evans of Columbia S. C., has the distinction of being the

but they could not run away from him.

As in all animated debates much depends on your definition. If you sloop Gjoa, in which he made the start with the dogmatic definition that northwest passage through the Arctic a miracle is an event contrary to naocean from the north Atlantic to the Bering sea, is now the property of the city of San Francisco. The famous vessel is to be placed in a conspicu-ous position at the extreme western

confines of the Golden Gate park. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, although blind, was an interested "spectator" of the flights of the Wright brothers near Washington. He complained that he was unable to watch the flights as successfully as a baseball game.

While a competition was taking place between four prominent professionals in the west of England some trainers, who had been in the habit of galloping their horses over parts of the links, came on to the course.

By way of inducing the men to take an interest in the game, and so keep the horses as much off the course as possible, the club officials invited some of them to watch the play. They consented.

After they had watched the game for some time one of them was asked his opinion of golf.

"Well," he replied, "after seeing some of you play your approach strokes and the number of divots you remove, what puzzles me is why you should complain about the damage done by our horses?"—Strand. After they had watched the gam

A Prejudiced Correspondent. And yet our modern respect for law and order should not make us intellectually arrogant, as though we had discovered all the secrets of the universe. Are not the most marvelous things happening right before our own It was a prejudiced correspondent who cabled the story that Mr. Roose-teit jumped behind a tree to escap a charging elephant. Everybody knows

FEDERAL EXTRAVAGANCE. President Taft Alive to the Issue.

Then theres is that overshadowing problem of how to reduce government expenditure. It can be said authoritatively that this administration regards this as the largest question. It has to deal with. It has heard the grumblings of the people. It has come to a realization of the fact that there is, at lest, a widespread demand that extravagance in the expenditure of the people's money by federal, state, county and municipal government shall cease. Only a week before he left Washington last summer, President Taft called the members of his cabinet together in special session, and gave them to understand that the estimates from the several departments on which the appropriations made by congress at the coming session will be based, must show retrenchment. These estimates have all been prepared, and as soon as the president gets back here and can get his cabinet together the figures will be scanned. No one knows the amount of the reduction which these estimates show in comparison with the billion dollars appropriated by congress for this fiscal year. One thing everybody here does know, and that is that the demand for money was never more urgent than it is at this time. Unquestionably President Taft is anxious to stand between congress and the United States treasury, he sees the accessity of his administration making a record for economy, but time only will show whether he tration making a record for economy, but time only will show whether he can really accompilish anything in this direction.—Washington Letter to Bos-ton Transcript.

Where It Came From.

An American tourist, the story goes, went to Germany in his car to see the last army maneuvers. He was impresed with what he saw, and especially with the brigade of motor ambulances, motor baggage wagons and so forth.

so forth.

As the tourist watched the maneuvers, from a seat under a tree, the axle of a motor ambulance broke. Instantly the men leaped out, ran into the village, returned in a jiffy with a new axle, fixed it in place with wonderful mechanical skill, and teuftenfied off again almost as good as new.

"There's efficiency," said the American tourist, "There's German efficiency for you. No matter what breaks, there's a stock on hand to supply the

there's a stock on hand to supply the needed part from."

And, praising the remarkable example of German efficiency he had just witnessed, the tourist returned to the village and ordered up his car, to find he couldn't use it, as an axle was missing.—Washington Star.

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